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Stand Firm, Jewell Tells Strikers Mystery Death Blain Man and Spot

Scenes In Herndon

Where He Was Found.

POLICE DOUBT ACCIDENT IN JOHNSON SHOOTING

Authorities Puzzled by Diversity of Stories in Assault on Dancer's Husband.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 5.

Because of the conflicting stories ("Buddy") Johnson, husband of Peggy Marsh, New York dancer, Sergt. F. A. Boyce, son of the commander of the State Police, declares he will make a detailed investigation

Shot in Abdomen. Johnson was shot through the abdomen last Thursday night while a guest at Jack Clifford's summer camp on Lake Chateaugay and is still in a critical condition at the One Wounded, Glass Shatter-Champlain Valley Hospital here.

According to Sergeant Boyce there have been so many discrepancies in the statements of Mrs. Johnson, Jack Clifford, and others in touch with the situation that he is not at the moment certain that Johnson's injury was wholly acci-

dental. District Attorney Harold A. Jerry did not remain in Plattsburgh yesterday for a scheduled conference with Sergeant Boyce. When Boyce failed to appear, Jerry cranked up his motor car and announced he was off for an afternoon of golf.

Sergeant Boyce said: "Amazing conflicts in the testi-mony of Johnson and his wife developed yesterday which caused me to be far from satisfied. In the first place, Johnson declared that shot himself with Jack Clifford's gun and his wife also said the same, but Clifford is now positive that the man was shot with

"Then Peggy gave me two versions of how the shooting occurred.
Once she said he had accidentally pulled the trigger. Afterward she said the gun had been discharged as a result of being dropped on this morning when "Shorty" Will-the floor. In fact, we had difficulty in getting her to talk to the members of the Johnson family at noise in Hawkins' shop. Recalling They were very reticent about The hospital author ities have also been rather reluctant to permit us to carry out our in

We have definitely determined that it was Jack Clifford himself who made the dash across the lake told the telephone operator at the in a motorboat to call Dr. Thurber. Hyattsville exchange to sound the GREETING FOR HUGHES That in the face of a statement by burgiar alarm on the sire Mrs. Johnson that an unknown

camp attache made the trip. Dr. Thurbur and Clifford had leansed the wound with idoine, and with weapons of every description. if there had been any powder burns, they were not present when he first the night in the store "laying" for examined the patient. The next burglars. When he saw Garrison. morning, when the party was ready at the front and the boys at the rear to start for Plattsburgh with John- of his place, he felt sure he was the n, Clifford accompanied them as victim of a raid. far as Merrill's Landing, where the trail leads toward civilization. Why he failed to come all the way to Plattsburg with the injured man he tailed to explain.

Wanted No Publicity.

When I talked to Clifford he was of the papers. We have been unable its height that Wright was shot. He

Sergeant Boyce attempted to find the shirt which Johnson was wear-ing when shot, but was told it had been torn up by Clifford and used as bandages. Boyce was also unable Heflin's hat peeping from behind the millionaire financier and industrial locate the gun.

Boyce admitted tnat, despite conversions, he has been unable to shake the story of the accidental shooting, and that unless new evidence was disclosed, the/State police investigation would have to where it stood,

Refused To Shave Nonunion Men; Arrested

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 5.

Attachment has been issued from the United States District Court here for the arrest of L. A. Taliferro, under charge of conspiring with strikers at Clifton Forge by posting a notice in his barber shop in that city which reads: "Scabs not served here." The acting deputy marshal had orders to take the accused to the nearest commissioner to arrange bail, the attachment being returnable for trial September 8.

Similar process has been

Similar process has been issued from the same court against Lige Moran, of Roanoke, on a charge of annoying a Norfolk and Western employe in that city, this being set for trial September 9.

ed, and Hyattsville Firemen Called as Result.

While a crowd of 300 or more startled citizens looked on, Constable Tom Garrison, of Hyattsville, and J. C. Hawkins, proprietor of an electrical appliances shop in Maryland avenue, Hyattsville, fought a duel in afraid it cannot be so.' the fading moonlight at an early hour this morning.

fly that-Preston Wright, a young they are now piercing the Hyattsvillain, stepped in the road of Hawkins' shotgun and received sev- this wall is conquered then comes eral buckshot in his arm. With "Tawm," who is widely

known as the "lion-hearted movie sheriff of Prince Georges county, pumping bullets from his trusty "forty-five" into the Hawkins shop, nedy mine, where rescuers are also and Hawkins blazing away with a laboring, signal blasts are being set double-barreled shotgun, the duel off in the hope that they may be would have delighted the heart of heard by the entombed men, the pur William S. Hart.

Youths Give Tips

The whole affair started about 2:30 this morning when "Shorty" Williams and Preston Wright, returning the fact that Hyattsville recently has been the mecca for burglars, the youths woke up Garrison.

The constable, arming the young told them to cover the back of the shop while he went around to the front entrance. "Tawm" then The raucous shriek of the sirer

woke the sleeping townsfolk and they rushed to "Main street" armed Hawkins, it appears, had spent

Enter the Volunteers.

Then the lead began to fly. Garrison took up a position behind a tele-phone pole and plugged away at whose appeared Hawkins. very once in a while at the second window to fire his shotgun. It anxious to have the affair kept out was while the hall of lead was a to learn the names of any other was treated by a local physician.
guests at the camp the night of the To cap the climax, the fire depart ent from Mt. Rainier clattered up to the scene of the shooting, having been summoned by the nervous tele-

phone operator. When Hawkins saw "Tawm" Lon stable's walrus mustaches he

alized a mistake had been made all man indemnities nor the cancella round, and descended to the street. tion of war debts will bring back When Hawkins appeared at the peace door and explanations had been made remedy

tucked itself in bed.

by Wives to Be Signals From Men.

By International News Service. JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 5 .- The first ray of hope coming to the stricken wives and belittees of the

signalled by means of blasts, Mine officials and mining experts. in the weekly strike bulletin. blasts as coming from the trapped men in the depths of the fireswept mine and attributed the muffled sounds to the falling of rocks.

Entombed Men Number 46. The number of men entombed was officially stated as being forty-One miner, who had been six. working in the Argonaut shortly before the fire was discovered, was found to be working at the Ken-

mine yesterday When this report that signals had been heard reached Superintendent V. S. Garbarini, of the Argonaut mine, he said: "I fear it is a mistake. I am

The "old draft," through which rescuers were frantically working reach the seventy-five-foot wal So fast annd furious did the lead of hard green stone, is cleared and huge air-propelled drills. with Good progress" is reported. When 300 feet of old drift to battle against, which is said to good condition, and no delay is anticipated in removing it.

> Blasts Fired as Signals. On the 300-foot level of the Ken pose being to encourage them, if they are alive, and renew hope for their

ment. In the hope of drilling through to the 4,600-foot level of the Argonaut where the miners are believed to be imprisoned, rescue crews are working from the 3,900-foot level of the Kennedy. Two hundred and fifty feet of the tunnel and 141 feet of quartz remains to be overcome before the rescuers can reach the unfor tunate men.

AS HE ARRIVES TODAY

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 5 .- A great ovation was arranged here the arrival this afternoon of the American mission to the Brazilian Centennial Exposition, headed by Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes. The United States flag was in conspicuous evidence. Felicitations between the Brazil-

ian government and the American Secretary of State had already taken place by wireless. Representatives of the Brazilian government went out to meet the United States dreadnaught Maryland to extend personal greetings to the American mission.

DEBTS CANCELLATION

FATAL, WARNS MAGNATE

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- "Cancellation of international debts would be tantamount to provoking a new magnate, declared today. 'Neither the remission

peace and prosperity. The only door and explanations had been made remedy for this is prompt and all around, Hyattsville once more drastic reductions of the armies of

Underground Blasts Believed Message in Bulletin Asserts Shopmen Must Depend Upon Themselves.

By JOHN L. SPIVAK. CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—A vigorforty-six fire-trapped miners in the stand firm and rely upon themtoday were rumors to the effect selves and themselves alone in that the imprisoned miners had the fight now being waged was leader of the striking shopmen,

Machinist Chief Raps Daugherty at Meeting That Defies Injunction

Addressing striking shopmen of the Washington Terminal at their meeting this morning at Washington Hall, held despite the injunction forbidding such gatherings, H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists hurled a blanket defiance at Attor General . Daughter, States District Attorney Peyton "or any other person' would attempt to interfere "with me and my fellows gathered to discuss matters of mutual interest.

Johnston's talk, in reality the na tional statement of the strikers' pos tion, was greeted by almost continu ous cheers. The gathering proceede without any visitation by the forces of Edgar C. Snyder, United States marshal for the District. In th course of his remarks he termed the Attorney General "an errand boy for the little group of executives who would dictate a national railroad poicy and dominate this Administration largely, a paid retainer of the Penn sylvania railroad.

Damfool Tactics, He Says America must "rise and repudiate any Government official or the Administration if it is backing Daugh erty in his attempt to invade the rights of American freedom," Johnston declared.

The Chicago injunction, said John ston, is nothing more than "a big

"Such damfool tactics," he shout ed, "will scare no one. I don't like : fight, but, by the eternal, I'll fight to the last ditch to safeguard the constitutional rights for the estab lishment of which our fathers fough and died.

No less bitter was his denuncia ion of the agency through which the temporary restraining order was ecured, Federal Judge James H Wilkerson, of Chicago.

"I suppose he was influenced by a few of the Czars among the railroad executives," said the leader of the 300,000 strikers, who vigorously denied that either he or Bert M. Jewell were "dodging subpoenas." Johnston described himself as "more optimistic since the making of the oig noise than ever before in the ourse of the strike.

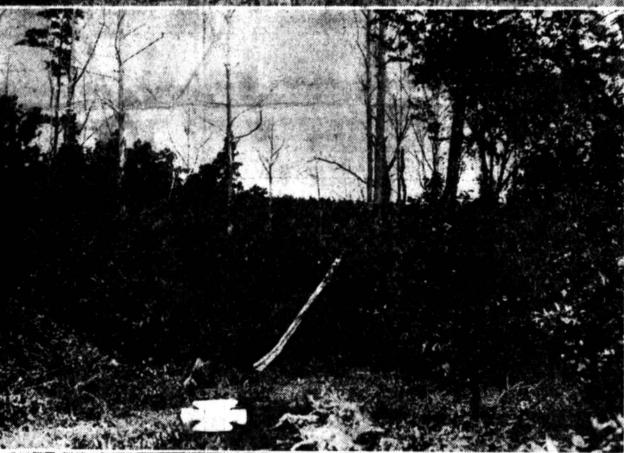
Predicts Injunction Will Fail. "This eleventh-hour attempt to in midate, to coerce, to bring into play the Big Berthas of the executives will utterly fail," he farecast. He counseled the men to continue their meetings and their picketing of Washington Terminal and the surrounding

FRIDAY COAL LOADINGS

Coal loadings on Friday of last week, totaling 26,826 cars, were 9,763 cars above the average daily oadings for August of this year, the Association of Railway Executives announced today.

The loadings on Friday 2,201 cars less than those of the preceding day. but 2,269 cars in excess of the average daily loadings for September of last year, the Association stated.





Upper-Home of Harvey Cornell, the Fairfax county teamster whose death, resulting from gashes in his abdomen made by a razor, is mystifying the police. Lower-Cross marks spot where Cornell's body was found.

LEAGUE CONSIDERS ALLIED

lectioneering today as the Leagueof Nations assembly prepared to elect six vice presidents

Chancellor Seipel, of Austria, is seeking allied assistance and is to seek moral support of the league in getting a \$60,000,000 loan for Austria.

It is possible that the Allies will agree upon the creation of an in ternational police force to take over control of Austria under auspices of the League of Nations.

HARDING IS ASSURED MINERS WILL RESUME

President Harding was assured today by Senator Reed (Rep.) of Pennsylvania that the agreement reached in Philadelphia to settle the anthracite strike would be ratified tomorrow by the miners and that production would be resumed on a 'very big scale" by the end of the

GERMAN PATENT SUIT

DELAYED BY EXHIBITS

The Government's suit in equity to recover former German-owned dy patents from the Chemical Foundation, of which Francis P. Garvan, former alien property custodian, is president, may not be filed until late this week, it was said at the Department of Justice today. The suit was to have been filed in Delaware carly this week, but officials have met with delays in preparing various ex-RUN ABOVE AVERAGE hibits which will accompany the

FORTY MEN ENTOMBED

IN BRITISH MINE BLAST LONDON. Sept. 5 .- Forty men were entombed by an explosion in a coal mine in Cumberlandshire to-

Ten bodies had within several hours.

POLICE TO RULE AUSTRIA GENEVA, Sept. 5.—International problems gave way to politics and MOST, SAYS ACCUSED WIFE

By BENSON PRATT. Cosmopolitan News Service.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 5.—It's a story as old as the hills and yet as new as tomorrow's dawn, this story of wo-have puzzled Wilson Farr, Comman's trust and man's love grown cold.

And while the half-frightened little wife in a pathetic, incoherent sort of a way spoke only in bitter philosophic generalities, yet underneath it all and between the lines it was part of the real story of Mrs. Augustus Tiernan and debonair way the suicide theory is all up-Harry Poulin, haberdasher''s agent.

Mrs. Tiernan's Views. For the first time since there came

the public revelation of the eternal triangle that has stirred university and social circles in this quiet Indiana city, Mrs. Tiernan, wife of a talented professor at Notre Dame, has consented to an interview.

women are subjected to more and "This is only natural, because the restrain that every girl has before marriage is lost "Marriage, however, does

change any woman's natural desire intention was solely to prevent ship-to enjoy herself. "To most married women the ceremony that binds her to a man has a gles to free herself she many times

makes a false step. "Most husbands make their first mistake in so acting that their wives instance, a woman may go to a dance i mine in Cumberlandshire to with her husband. She may receive it is feared that the loss of the attentions of some man, and

these attentions before the evening is (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

BRIDGE NEAR FROSTBURG DYNAMITED BY STRIKERS

FROSTBURG, Md., Sept. 5 .- A fourteen-foot bridge on the Jerome branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, leading from the Somerset "First of all, I believe that married and Cambria branch to the mine of greater temptations than the single Jerome was blown up with dynamite the Davis Coal and Coke Company at placed under both abutments The dynamiters had gone to the trouble to place red lights on the racks to warn crews of approach-

repressive tendency, and in her strug. TEXAS PRIEST WHIPPED BY TEN MASKED MEN

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 5. are afraid to tell them anything. For The Rev. Joseph. Meiser, parish priest at Olfin, Runnels county, was taken from his parish house Sunday masked men and night ten

other non-union operations.

He was accused of being un-American and opposed to public schools.

Alleged Slaying - Is Helder for Seductions it sleep

Emphatically denying he had anything to do with the death ner Harvey Cornell, whose ale mutilated body was afformit at later brush near the Cornel of ome bed! Navy, Va., five miles Trom Heise Willard Skillmannionineteer old, of Herndomedwaledquee for two hours foday Fairfax county authoritients borb

Arrested in Clarefidotenoro's 'I was not near the Complete Thoda skillman cried. "I havend been work there for over three weeks no mow merely elli Mr. Cornell !! I live Skillman was arrested foray Clarendon, where he had something relatives several days ago, according to the story he related to the power. relatives several days ago

vas preferred against the The seduction charge is kataly have grown out of the intima? with Nellie Cornell, the dead man Cornell and Skillman are said have quarrelled on several occur when the father told th vouth he was tired of hearing th-

and my daughter. Cornell feared for his life and protection from county authorities two days before his death.

boys in town talking about you

"For God's sake get the sherif to come down here," Corn II to Pete Dove, storekeeper at Navy. V. "These men threatened to kill me and I kn Dove put in a hurry call for the sheriff, and Virgil Williams, dans

uty sheriff, responded.

Told of Threats. "Cornell told me these men walking about his place with shot guns and that they were going to kill him," said Williams today. looked over his farm but saw I told Cornell that if he found ou who the men were to come down to the courthouse and swear out warrants against them. I promise nim that I would get the men if

he'd do that. Cornell told Sheriff Williams he ould be down to get the warrants Saturday morning. It was on Sat urday morning, according to Co oner W. I. Robey, that Corne'l died The man's body, disembeweled and horribly slashed, was found in of bushes three hundred yards from his home.

Murder Is Theory.

The authorities today are ducting their investigation on the theory that Cornell was murdered, although there is a possibility that the man killed himself. The circumstances surrounding the death monwealth attorney, and making a personal investigation of

don't know what to think, said Farr today. suicide in one way and in another I cannot conceive of a man cutting his stomach wide open in

an effort to kill himself." Six knife wounds were found on the body. They were made with a from the body. Five of ran across his stoma more like the marks pin than a knife. T

almost from his nec, "In all my experioner I have never committing suicide ner," said Dr. Robe "He died a horrible death. as he made in his b so, would be fatal, not come instantly.
probably for ten or

The razor found ne was Cornell's property. Nel nell, seventeen-year-old day the dead man, identified t yesterday. There were signs of a

Cornell was particularly bitter against the young boy, and si re-ported to have said time and again that he would get him. For several days Cornell is said to have gone

Pete Dove, the storekeeper, said